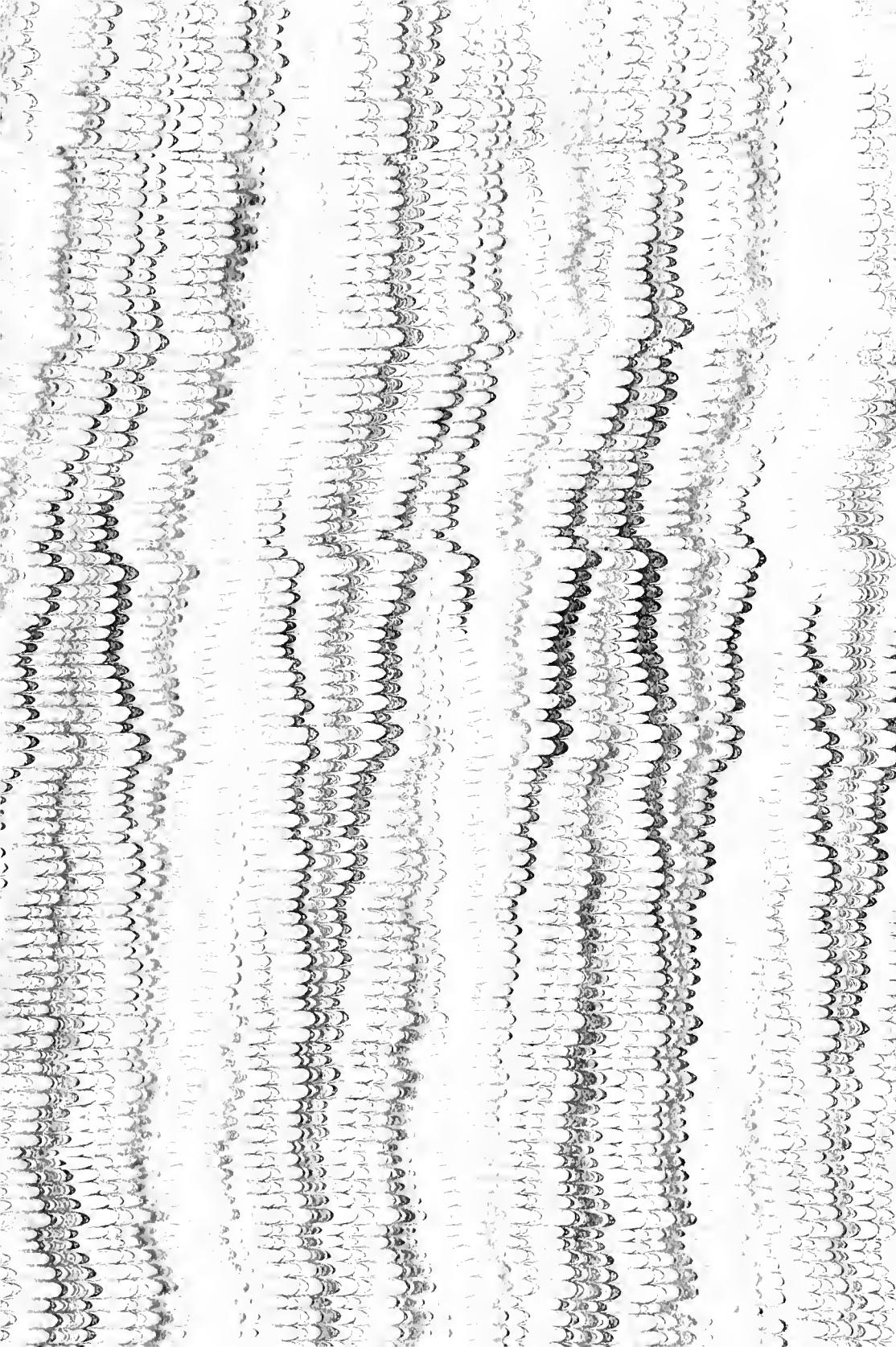




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56<sup>TH</sup> CONGRESS, 1<sup>ST</sup> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,  
*2d Session.*

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## MEMORIAL ADDRESSES

ON THE

### LIFE AND CHARACTER

OF

# WILLIAM D. DALY

(LAKE RONDE, IN A NEW JERSEY.)

DELIVERED IN THE

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE,

FIFTY-SIX<sup>TH</sup> CONGRESS,  
SECOND SESSION.

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DEATH OF HON. WILLIAM D. DALY

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RESOLUTION IN THE HOUSE

DECEMBER 3, 1900.

Mr. McDERMOTT. Mr. Speaker, I submit the following resolution:

The Clerk read as follows:

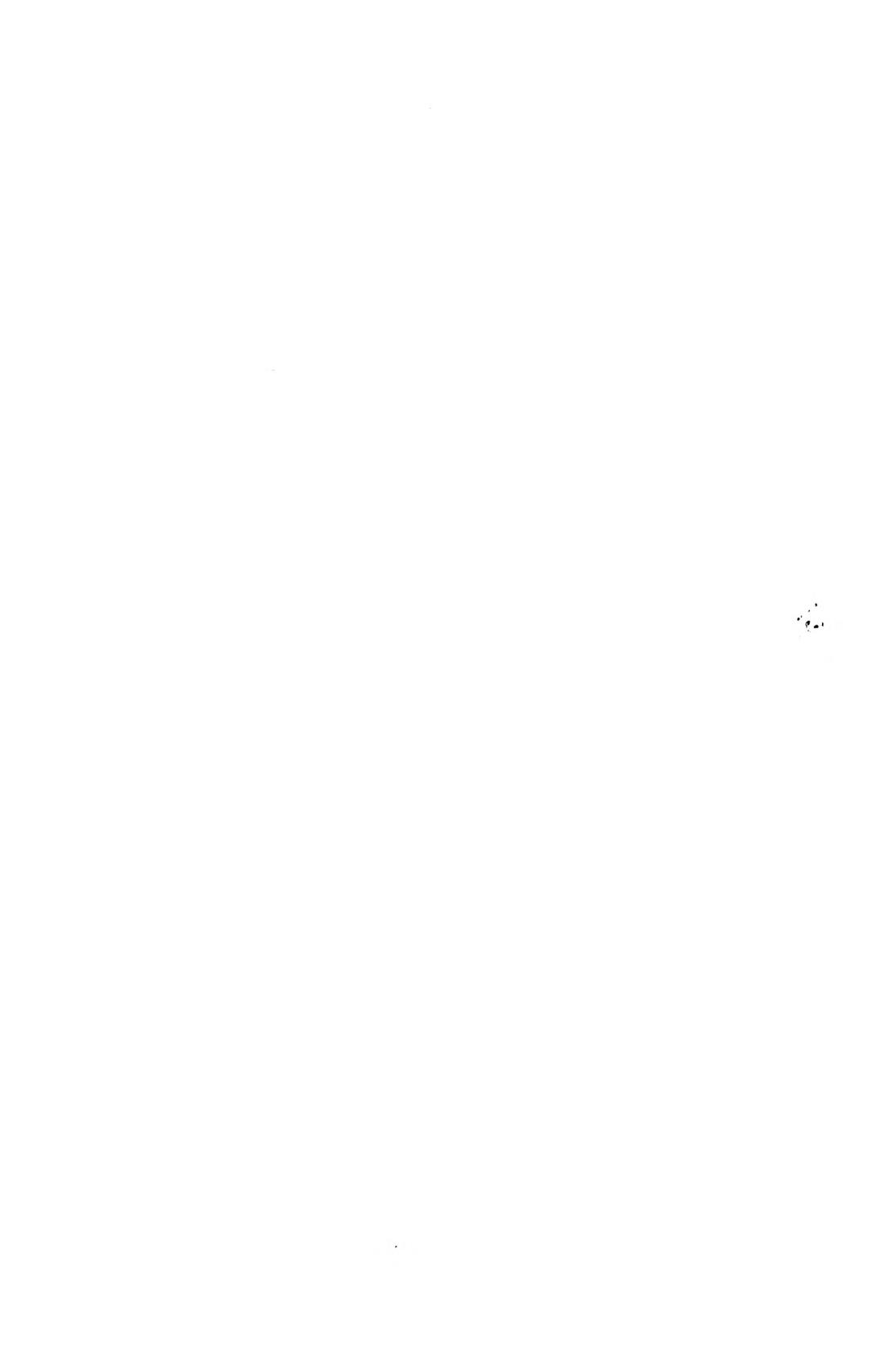
"Resolved, That the House has had with profound sorrow the death of Hon. William D. Daly, a member of this House from the State of New Jersey."

The resolution was unanimously agreed to.

JANUARY 11, 1901.

Mr. SALMON. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that February 1, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, be set aside for tributes of respect to the memory of the late W. D. DALY, Representative from New Jersey.

The SPEAKER. The gentleman from New Jersey asks unanimous consent that February 1, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, be set apart for eulogies on the late Representative DALY from New Jersey. Is there objection? [After a pause.] The Chair hears none, and it is so ordered.



## MEMORIAL ADDRESSES.

FEBRUARY 9, 1901.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The hour for the special order having arrived, the Clerk will read the special order.

The Clerk read as follows:

On motion of Mr. Salmon, by unanimous consent, it was ordered that February 9, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, be set aside for tributes of respect to the memory of the late W. D. DALY, a Representative from New Jersey.

Mr. SALMON. Mr. Speaker, I move that the House now proceed to the consideration of the special order, and I ask the adoption of the resolutions which I send to the desk.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The resolutions will be read.

The Clerk read as follows:

*Resolved*, That the House has heard with profound sorrow the announcement of the death of Hon. WILLIAM D. DALY, late a member of the House of Representatives from the State of New Jersey.

*Resolved*, That the business of the House be now suspended that opportunity may be given for fitting tribute to his memory.

*Resolved*, That the Clerk communicate these resolutions to the Senate, and transmit a copy of the same to the family of the deceased.

*Resolved*, That as an additional mark of respect the House, at the conclusion of these memorial proceedings, do adjourn.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The question is on the adoption of the resolutions which have just been read.

The resolutions were considered, and agreed to.

## ADDRESS OF MR. SALMON, OF NEW JERSEY.

Mr. SPEAKER: One can not avoid being seriously impressed with the fact that life is uncertain and transitory when we recall that fourteen of the members of this House who were elected in 1898 have been called away by death, and the term has not yet ended.

Among those who have been taken is WILLIAM D. DALY, of the Seventh Congressional district of New Jersey. He had served but one session, in which time, as all know, but little opportunity is given for a member to indicate his purposes or his ability, yet he had so clearly and ably comprehended the import of national legislation that he was ready to take part in the discussion of measures as few, indeed, can do in so short a service.

The records of the first session of the Fifty-sixth Congress will ever contain sufficient expression from my honored colleague to show his industrious character and his devotion to the people's interest. He came to this Congress as he had always approached public duty, with an earnest intent to serve well the people who had sent him.

WILLIAM D. DALY was born in Jersey City June 4, 1851, of humble parentage, and when a boy, being large and strongly built, was thought to be well fitted for hard manual labor. He was therefore taken from school when but 14 years of age and engaged to learn the molders' trade in one of the principal foundries of his native city. In this line he showed great aptitude and skill, and after acquiring the trade he followed it until he was past 19 years old, when he left the foundry and

entered the office of the late Stephen B. Ransom, on Montgomery street, in that city, to study law. He had improved his time in school so well that notwithstanding he was compelled to leave at so early an age he had already laid the foundation for a good business and professional education and had imbibed the stimulus which enabled him to prosecute his studies and develop and improve his mind while employed in learning and practising his trade.

It was while he was studying law with Mr. Ransom, in the year 1873, that I first remember DALY. I was then studying in the office of Mr. Charles E. Scofield in the same city. I did not become acquainted with him at that time, as I saw him only occasionally; but I well remember his jovial and genial manner and his vivacious and interested appearance as he mingled among old and young, seeming perfectly composed and earnestly intent on all occasions. These traits he bore till his death. During the first session of this Congress, when he was here with us, I associated with him a great deal, and became more and more impressed with his geniality and frankness, his simplicity yet strength of character.

Congressman DALY was a man of cultivated intellect, deep and comprehensive knowledge, broad and profound judgment, and of sincere and earnest desire to aid and serve his fellow-men. His life was one of constant toil. In school he had so improved his time that at the age of 14 he had gained a fair knowledge of the English branches of education. In the shop, while learning his trade and performing his allotted duties, he was mentally busy as well, acquiring and digesting information for future service. At the office of his preceptor he was diligent in studying the statutes and legal principles, with the purpose of applying them in actual practice.

He was admitted to the New Jersey bar as an attorney

in June, 1874, and soon thereafter began the practice of his profession. Notwithstanding his hampered opportunities for acquiring an education, he had so devoted himself in his preparation that he soon rose to a high rank as a lawyer, and his learning and ability were recognized and acknowledged, not only by the community in which he dwelt, but by the courts and his brother lawyers. He was employed in many important cases, and is said to have represented more defendants charged with murder than any other lawyer of his years of practice in his State. In these cases no point of either law or fact was overlooked or omitted, and when a conviction resulted it was owing to the strength of the State's case and not to any neglect or mistake in presenting the defense. Mr. DALY never ignored the fact of his humble birth or early associations. His sympathies to the day of his death were ever with the common people who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow. In 1878, when the freight handlers in the great Erie Railroad strike were arrested, he appeared as their counsel and secured their acquittal. In 1887 he defended the leaders of the Cigarmakers' Union in Jersey City, who were charged with conspiracy, and they also were acquitted.

As a recognition of his legal ability President Cleveland, in 1885, appointed Mr. DALY assistant United States district attorney, which office he held for three years, resigning the same after the inauguration of President Harrison.

His popularity brought him, in the fall of 1890, the nomination and election to the general assembly, being the lower house of the New Jersey legislature, and here he began his legislative career. At the close of the session of the legislature he was appointed, by Governor Leon Abbott, judge of the Hoboken district court, which office he filled until the fall of 1892, when he resigned upon his election to the New Jersey

senate. Mr. DALY was elected senator again in 1895, filling that office for the years 1893 to 1898, inclusive. He was, therefore, not without legislative experience when he became a member of this Congress.

As a member of the house of assembly he was looked upon as a man of judgment and ability, whose opinions were worthy of support, and whose lead many were willing to follow. As a senator he was not only influential in his own party; but by his genial courtesy and logical argument wielded a mighty power over those of the political party opposed to him. He was constant and tireless in the pursuit of his object, and remarkably resourceful in his methods and arguments to win his opponents to his cause. He was of a positive nature, taking a firm stand for or against a proposition, and never changed his position on any important question. His decision was formed by the way in which the measure would affect the common people, and he chose that side which would, in his judgment, best serve the people. He was bitterly opposed to favoring special privileges as against equal rights. Mr. DALY was a strong partisan, yet he never complained of those who honestly differed with him. He relied upon reason and argument to bring strength to his cause, and had great faith that right would ultimately prevail.

He was honored also by his party in the State by being made alternate delegate to the national Democratic conventions of 1888 and 1892, and a delegate to the convention at Chicago in 1896, and to the convention at Kansas City in 1900. His last political work of importance was at the latter convention, where he tried hard to have withheld from the platform the special financial plank which was placed therein, believing that it was unwise, under the conditions then prevailing, for his party to continue the demand for the free and

unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1, and when the majority of the committee on resolutions determined to insert that plank, he framed, and succeeded in having placed in the platform, the clause which declared imperialism the paramount issue of the campaign.

Mr. DALY's ambition was to be governor of his State, and he was not without encouragement in this hope. His long service in the State senate had made for him strong supporters in all parts of the State, and his name was often mentioned in connection with that high office. In the gubernatorial convention of 1898 his popularity was so great that with reluctance on his part in urging his own nomination and strong efforts in behalf of the nominee, he received the votes of a large portion of the convention.

Truly death came to WILLIAM D. DALY like a thief in the night. The somber angel took him while he was away from his home, with no loving hand to press his chilling brow, and no loving voice to whisper consolation in his ear. The news of his death cast a gloom over the entire State. The attendance at his funeral was another evidence of the love and esteem entertained for him by the people of his city and State. Thousands gathered to bid a last adieu to the honored Congressman, and through streets thronged with people whose appearance denoted feeling of bereavement the funeral procession moved from his pleasant home to the church he was accustomed to attend and thence to the cemetery, and there in a beautiful spot overlooking New York Bay we laid all that was mortal of WILLIAM D. DALY.

Death is always sad, but doubly so when he comes as he did to our friend and colleague.

Mr. DALY was in the prime of life, not having lived the allotted time of man by a full score of years; but shall we

question the right of Providence to send the dread messenger at such a time to take one whose life seemed to promise so much for his fellow-men? No! Let us rather bow our heads in humble submission, acknowledging our lack of wisdom and knowing that whatever he does is right.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;  
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.  
We should count time by heart-throbs when they beat  
For God, for man, for duty. He most lives  
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.  
Life's but a means unto an end; that end  
Beginning, mean, and end to all things—God.

## ADDRESS OF MR. GARDNER, OF NEW JERSEY

MR. SPEAKER: Again we are called to pay the last sad tribute of respect to the memory of one who has fallen from our ranks, and again we have the solemn reminder of the incompleteness of human life and the futility of human ambition; that the work left unfinished, the lofty hopes unrealized, and the aspirations for the unachieved cast around the most peaceful close the elements of wreck and tragedy, and that nothing shall compensate but earnest devotion to the duties we owe to our Creator, our country, and our kind.

MR. DALY had been many years in public life in New Jersey and was widely known. Perhaps no man enjoyed a personal acquaintance with more people of the State, as none was ever more ready to serve them on any and all occasions when his assistance was solicited, and hence, in part, it was that he was held in so general esteem that the news of his unexpected departure carried to a great portion of the people the shock of personal bereavement.

MR. DALY came from the senate of his State, after a long term of service, to this House, where he would doubtless have been long kept by his constituents had not the cold hand of death thwarted their desires. His membership in this numerous House was too brief for the acquaintance necessary for the full appreciation of a member, but perhaps few men in so short a period made more friends or a wider circle of acquaintance. Had he been spared, he would have taken position here commensurate with his merits, of which time had not yet afforded the opportunity for a full recognition.

He was eminently social and kindly disposed, always affable

and always pleasing; even in controversy he was courteous and free from any exhibition of temper, and in the most heated debate, or after it, never gave the slightest evidence of personal feeling, and hence he never wounded the feelings of an adversary.

His wit in the combat, as gentle as light,  
Ne'er carried a heartstain away on its blade.

Mr. DALY was an intensely active man in his profession and in politics. Much of his activity was the result of that good nature which prompted him to readily respond to almost any call of his fellow-citizens; and while his generous, genial nature and pleasing address made his presence and services especially desirable, his willing kindness emboldened desire to almost demand. Many of his fellow-citizens seemed to consider his services a sort of common property, and this notion he never appeared disposed to controvert.

As a speaker Mr. DALY was pleasing as well as gifted, always speaking with fluency and ease, possessed of a strong and pleasant voice and a fine presence. Besides, he strove to maintain his positions by logical deductions fortified by reputable authorities, and was a formidable opponent in the arena of politics or forum of law.

His death came to us with the added shock which suddenness gives to the loss of friends and those we esteem. We are accustomed to think of the pall of grief as lying the more heavy when suddenly cast upon us; but after all, the saddest way of dissolution may be when it comes only after disease and pain have banished hope and the utter futility of further aspiration is realized, when only the body and spirit remain together, and life longs to be released from pain and the soul from its prison.

He went out as the ship that sinks from the unseen cause.

Ah, well, every life ends an unfinished voyage. The destination marked on the chart of the voyager is never reached. However golden and beautiful the ports in which he halts and anchors; whatever his achievements; however great his riches or wide his fame, his bark at last, whether blown upon the charted rocks, or sunk upon the unknown reef, or moored in some calm harbor there to fall to decay, ends its journey with the most coveted ports still far away on the distant horizon, which has but widened with the advance of the navigator.

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ADDRESS OF MR. SULZER, OF NEW YORK.

Mr. SPEAKER: On this sad occasion I desire to place on record my sincere and humble tribute to the memory of my friend and colleague, the late WILLIAM D. DALY, and in this connection to say a few simple, honest words regarding his life, his character, and his public services.

It was my good fortune to know Judge DALY well and intimately for years. We were great personal friends, and I admired and respected him as a man and a friend. His sudden, tragic, and unexpected death on the 31st day of last July was a grievous blow to us all and a terrible shock to his family, his relatives, his friends, and to the country generally. It was entirely unlooked for and came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. It darkened a happy home, prostrated a loving family, distressed innumerable friends, and cast a pall of sadness over his native State which has not yet been dissipated. He died in the prime of life, at the summit of his remarkable career, in the zenith of his well-earned fame, loved and mourned by all who knew him and appreciated his worth.

Life is but a day, at most,  
Sprung from night, in darkness lost.

WILLIAM D. DALY was born in Jersey City, N. J., on the 4th day of June, 1851, and had he lived until his next natal day would have been just fifty years of age. During all his life he ever remained a resident of his native State, and when he died he was one of her most popular and distinguished citizens and had the honor to represent the city of his birth in the people's branch of the American Congress.

Mr. DALY began life as a poor boy, and was the architect of his own career. He began with many disadvantages, but

surmounted them all. He had vim, grit, hope, and perseverance. He plodded on and progressed by his own indomitable will and force of character. He never faltered, and won where others lost. He did not know the meaning of defeat. In the bright lexicon of his life there was no such word as fail. His whole life was a brilliant series of successes.

He was eminently a self-made man. He was a child of the Republic. He was a product of the public schools, but at a very early age he left school and began life's tempestuous battle as an apprentice in an iron foundry. Here, in his early boyhood days, he made many friends, who ever after were his trusted and loyal supporters. His work, however, in the iron foundry was uncongenial. His active mind and restless ambition soared higher. He wanted to be somebody. He sighed for a broader field of activity. He believed in himself, in his own ability, in his future, in his star of hope. He longed to be a lawyer, and believed the legal profession offered an attractive avenue for his hopes, his usefulness, and his best endeavors. He left the iron foundry, entered a law office, and threw his very life and soul into the study of Blackstone and Chitty, Kent and Story, Parsons and Washburn, and the other legal text-books. He was an indefatigable worker, a tireless student. He burned the midnight oil.

He mastered the intricacies of the law, and on reaching his majority was admitted to the bar and quickly made a splendid reputation as one of the most learned and best equipped lawyers in his State. He had eloquence and tact, patience and confidence, energy and industry. He studied his cases carefully and knew all the law and all the facts of every case intrusted to his care. He made his client's cause his own, and never went into court unprepared. He did not rely on luck or trust to chance. He knew a case well prepared is a case half

won. He never took advantage of a client, never deceived the court, and had a magnificent reputation in his profession for fairness, probity, and honor. He was identified with some of the great trials in New Jersey, practised in all the courts, was one of the great leaders of the bar, had represented, it is said, the defense in more capital cases than any other lawyer of his time, and ere his death he stood in the front rank of his chosen profession—a brilliant advocate and a safe counselor, learned in the law.

In recognition of his position at the bar, and in appreciation of his unquestioned legal ability, President Cleveland, during his first term, appointed Mr. DALY assistant United States district attorney, the arduous duties of which office he faithfully discharged, with much credit to himself and to the satisfaction of the Government and the people.

But, sir, it was not in the law alone where Mr. DALY excelled. He had always been a close student of public affairs, and had ever taken an active part in all political discussions. He was an ardent Democrat of the Jefferson and Jackson school, and thoroughly familiar with the political history of our country. During the last two decades of his life he had been a delegate to nearly all the local, State, and national conventions, and on account of his sagacity and political acumen his advice was always sought and his judgment generally followed by his political associates.

He was a magnetic campaign speaker, had a charming personality, and an earnest, sincere, honest way of presenting his facts that arrested attention and carried conviction. In every State and national campaign his services were always in demand and the work he performed duly appreciated by the managers and candidates of his party. Hence it is not a matter of wonder that his fellow-citizens elected him over and over again to the legislature of his State and took a just pride in his political preferment.

He was first elected to the assembly of his State in 1889 to represent the Eighth district of Hudson County, and although a new member, his party colleagues elected him unanimously as their leader on the floor. Events amply justified their confidence and their judgment. He made such a brilliant record that at the close of his term Governor Leon Abbott nominated him for judge of the district court of Hoboken, and the senate unanimously confirmed him. As judge he gave further evidence of his knowledge of the law. He was always impartial, courteous, patient, and humane, and became the idol of the bar and the ideal judge to the people.

In the year 1892 the people nominated him for State senator, and Judge DALY reluctantly resigned the judgeship to accept. He was triumphantly elected, and reelected in 1895. He made a splendid record in the legislature for industry, ability, and integrity, and during the last five years of his senatorial career was the leader of his party in the senate by the unanimous choice of his party colleagues.

He came very near being nominated for governor of New Jersey in 1898, and if he had been nominated it is believed by those who claim to know that he would have been elected beyond a doubt. Failing to receive the nomination for governor, the people insisted that he should represent them in Congress. He was unanimously nominated for Representative in Congress for the Seventh New Jersey district, the district in which he was born, and on election day was triumphantly elected by the largest majority ever given a candidate in that district.

As a member of Congress, Judge DALY took a prominent part in all the great debates, and by his industry and ability, together with his courteous manner and genial way, soon won the respect and admiration of all his colleagues. When he passed away, on the very threshold of his Congressional life, he was making an

enviable record for usefulness here, not only for the benefit of his constituents, but for the good of the whole country. We have missed him much this session, and as the days come and go we who know him well will miss him more and more. The work he did for the people will live in the history of his State and of his country. That great work will grow brighter and brighter as the years pass by until it becomes his lasting monument, more endurable than marble or brass, and sacred in the hearts of his grateful countrymen.

We mourn and sympathize with his beloved family, but can find no words of comfort, no consolation, save in his noble life, his generous character, his sympathetic nature, and the great work he accomplished for humanity. His deeds of kindness, of charity, and of generosity will ever keep alive his memory and call to recollection his name a thousand times a day.

The memory of good deeds will ever stay  
A lamp to light us on the darkened way,  
A music to the ear on clamoring street,  
A cooling well amid the noonday heat,  
A scent of green boughs blown through narrow walls,  
A feel of rest when quiet evening falls.

Senator DALY was a true man, a lover of justice, a believer in the supremacy of law, a friend of every cause that lacked assistance. He stood for eternal principles of right, for fair play, and believed in the opportunity vouchsafed to everyone under the dome of the Union sky. He was an optimist and not a pessimist. He was no skeptic, no scoffer, no cynic. He was broad and liberal in his views, had charity for all, trusted the people, and never lost faith in humanity. He knew the world was growing better. He knew himself, believed in the destiny of the Republic, and made the corner stone of his political convictions that great cardinal principle—equal rights to all, special privileges to no one.

He hated cant, spurned pretense, and despised hypocrisy. He had no use for a trickster, a trimmer, or a trader. He had a sunshiny, genial disposition, and a forgiving spirit that never harbored revenge. He was a plain, simple man who loved mankind. He was an indulgent father, a kind and loving husband, and a faithful friend. He will live in the hearts of those he left behind, and to do this is not to die. He was an indefatigable worker and succeeded in accomplishing what he undertook to do. He met Napoleon's test—he did things. He was a true Democrat, the implacable foe of private monopoly, of unjust taxation, of organized greed, of discriminating legislation that robs the many for the benefit of the few, of special privilege, and he made the Constitution—our great magna charta—the north star of his political life. He was the true friend of the toiler, the fearless champion of the oppressed, and the eloquent advocate of the downtrodden. He tried to lift his fellow-man up to a higher plane and help him forward on the highway of progress and civilization. He was a fearless man, and ever dared to do what he thought was right regardless of consequences. He was a faithful public official, and died in the service of his country. His work here is done. His career on earth is finished. He has run his course; he has kept the faith; he has fought the good fight; he has reaped his everlasting reward in the great beyond, and we, his friends, can all say truthfully, well done thou good and faithful servant, a grateful people will ever keep thy memory green.

In halls of state he stood for many years  
Like fabled knight, his visage all aglow,  
Receiving, giving sternly, blow for blow,  
Champion of right! But from eternity's far shore  
Thy spirit will return to join the strife no more.  
Rest citizen, statesman, rest; thy troubled life is o'er.

## ADDRESS OF MR. ROBINSON, OF INDIANA.

MR. SPEAKER: The suspension of affairs of state in the House of Representatives, and our resolving into an assembly of eulogy and sorrow, proclaims that another legislator has gone from his duties and cares, his toils and triumphs, to the peaceful slumbers of the tomb.

The flowers of eulogistic speech many times each year awaken the solemn echoes in this Hall.

Ours is the truly representative body of the American Republic.

Jealous of their rights and interests, and these safeguarded by the form and manner of our election, the people each two years send their Representatives, directly bearing their commission, here to preserve their sacred institutions and to return to them in two years their rights and liberties unimpaired.

This system of direct and popular representation brings to this House a membership strong in the hearts and confidence of constituencies. Most of the members upon the floor have before coming here won the confidence of their people by official services at home, and as we glance about we see evidences of mature life in the faces and in the frost of winters on the heads of many here. To bodies like this and the Senate death must come to sadden us, as it does the homes of those who are, almost weekly, dropping from among us.

When one has performed his Congressional duty within the compass of opportunities offered, he has won a prize of the highest distinction in the Republic, for his voice and vote represent 200,000 freemen.

WILLIAM DALY, whose death we mourn and whose character and services we eulogize, drew his inspiration for the performance of his public duties from the hearts of his people. I knew him well, and saw in Hoboken, N. J., his home, the heart to heart touch with his people. Circumstances, early in his Congressional career, brought me in close communion with the deceased, and the friendship engendered ripened, in the sweet hospitality of his home, into the closest mutual confidence and esteem.

He was a man of generous spirit and noble impulses and imbued with a feeling of democracy in all his acts and dealings.

These were the reflections of his early life and career. He was truly a public servant.

He served his people in many stations. They showered honors and distinction upon him.

The secret of his political success is found in that he served his people well.

Others will speak of his special traits of head and heart. I shall emphasize his life and career and his rise that typify in a preeminent degree true Americanism, and shows not only what may be accomplished by an American citizen, but shows the foundation and strength of the Republic itself.

Mr. DALY rose from the ranks of the shopmen to be a distinguished and honored member of this august body.

He never forgot them. Their interests were always his special care. The vote at each recurring election showed that he merited and received their confidence and support.

A journey with him through Jersey City, the place of his nativity, and its twin sister, Hoboken, his later home, showed me the exalted esteem in which the laboring people held him.

He met his friends, the smoke-begrimed man returning from work and the horny-handed son of toil in his Sunday

clothes, with a genuine warmth of heart and generous show of affection, and in this we find the key of his success.

This, sir, is encomium enough, not only for the distinguished dead, but for the country he served so well. Our departed friend, who struggled up the hill of adversity to fame, does not suffer in his name and glory, but rises when brought in comparison with his colleagues on this floor who, like him, have won their places of honorable distinction from humble beginnings.

More than two-thirds of this body and the Senate, at some period of their lives, have labored with their hands for a living. To such a seat in the American Congress, giving as it does an opportunity to protect the interests of the real conservators of the nation, is itself the highest panegyric.

It gives a rank with the great publicists of the world, for we represent a government of the people.

One who runs the gauntlet of nomination, who bears the severe test of the lens of public scrutiny in election, and comes here representative of scores of thousands of intelligent, liberty-loving people, has won a badge of confidence unequaled and passed muster before a constituency that knows more politics than any other people in the world.

Our friend was always kind to and considerate of those upon whom fortune had not so generously smiled.

The newsboys, the working girls, the men who labored, were always the object of his special solicitude and care, and this endeared him to the rank and file.

Mr. DALY was a practitioner of rare ability in his chosen profession of law.

No one with a good cause ever appealed to him in vain for his assistance.

The poor and the humble were his clients, and their cases

received the same care and consideration as those of the rich and influential.

In his encouragement to the young and in his defense of the weak and lowly he emphasized in a marked degree in the legal profession the generosity and charity always found in the true type of a lawyer.

He had a special aptitude and training for the practice of criminal law, and his services were sought throughout the State, and it is said that in late years he defended more capital cases than any other lawyer in New Jersey.

Mr. Speaker, the spirit of our friend has been borne across that shadowy threshold into the mysterious never more. But, sir, no good man lives in vain. This world is better for having had the influence of the life and career of WILLIAM DALY.

No man can live in this world, possessing superior and manly qualities, but that the world is better for his living.

Each individual leaves his trace upon his time, growing and maturing in its fruit.

It may be slight when compared with the manifold influences that prevail, but it exists and will be felt.

A pebble thrown into the Atlantic from the shores of Virginia influences, infinitesimally though it may be, that ocean on the other shore.

All good acts and deeds bear their fruit.

These ceremonies are held to accentuate the good deeds of those who have won their places by fidelity to duty.

The power of the House of Representatives, its functions of government, lend a name and fame to those who enter its portals; but this is not enough, performance of duty must follow.

No higher devotion to duty has ever been known in public place than that exemplified in the membership of this House.

Take, as an illustration, the chairmen of the great committees.

Slaves to duty.

Toiling day after day, week after week, till it grows into months, with their nightly vigils, in their work in preparation of bills for report and in their management of them on the floor. The new members showing a like fidelity in the care of their volume of correspondence and in their interceding for constituents at the vast Departments of the Government and in the manifold cares and duties known to every one within the sound of my voice.

But, sir, they represent constituencies that have singularly honored them, and they perform their several duties with ability, care, and alacrity. That our distinguished and lamented member, Mr. DALY, performed his duty in a full measure to the nation, to his State, and to his people, will be the lasting and final judgment of every member on this floor.

## ADDRESS OF MR. PARKER, OF NEW JERSEY.

MR. SPEAKER: The death of WILLIAM D. DALY came as a surprise to his associates. He was comparatively young. He had been active at the bar and in the polities of his native State, and came here with hope and ambition, expecting to turn a State reputation into one that was national. We knew that he was not in good health, but we felt that his abundant energy would carry him through a long life and bring to pass some of his expectations.

He was born in 1851, in the county of Hudson, which he represented. His whole life was spent in that county; his only education was in its public schools. At 14 he went to work with his hands in a foundry; at 19, with the ambition that was always his characteristic, he began the study of the law, and after four years took his place at the bar.

From the beginning he made himself felt. His practice was mostly in those cases which, after all, are of the greatest interest, not only to the lawyer, but also to the public.

Cases which involve the defense of those who are accused, which bring up the question of who did the deed, and at the same time seek for the motive with which it was done; cases which appeal to the sympathies, which call for all the judgment and all the power of a lawyer to marshal facts, with all the influence that can be brought, not only upon the mind but the heart of a jury--these are cases which fascinate the advocate and the people; and in them Mr. DALY took his place from the beginning as a leading lawyer. He tried more capital cases, it is said, than anyone else in the State.

He grew to have a host of friends. Not all of us agree with all that he did; certainly not with all that he maintained. His life was not altogether happy; but he had at least this mark of a really successful life, that those who most opposed him always liked him. If he made what he made easily, he spent generously and lavishly. He seemed careless of himself and careless of what he had, and his gifts were given with a generous hand that brought him a multitude of friends, who felt that he had a heart.

As has been said here, he was brave. His thoughts were his own. He stood and fought for his views in and out of his party. He did not hesitate to leave the greater part of the Democracy of New Jersey on the great question that was at issue in the last two campaigns.

He entered politics because his character demanded it. He was assistant district attorney, then member of the legislature, then for six years a member of the New Jersey State senate, and then elected from his native county to come here. His is a life which speaks to young men and tells them that even in the oldest part of America, where society has fallen most into grooves, there is a chance for every man who really cares for public interests, who really has courage, who really will fling away himself in order to do that which he thinks ought to be done, and who will turn his ambitions to the discussion of those great questions in which every man has an interest.

Mr. Speaker, WILLIAM D. DALEY was a distinct, a vigorous personality, with strong public interests and ambitions which made his presence felt, and will make those who knew him miss him now that he is gone.

In this Congress we have lost many of our associates, the list beginning just before this Congress with the death of the noble leader of the House. One by one men who have been with us

have fallen, their life work not yet complete. But we can say of them that the work that we do here is, we hope, for our country, that it is sweet and fitting to die for one's country, and that there is no time in a man's life when he would rather depart than while he is still in harness and engaged in the best work that his country has given him to do.

## ADDRESS OF MR. DAVIS, OF FLORIDA.

MR. SPEAKER: As an humble representative of sunny Florida I come to place a wreath upon the grave of a noble son of New Jersey. Generous, whole-souled WILLIAM D. DALY has taken his leave of us forever and gone across the border. His honest face and genial smile we shall see no more; his voice we shall never hear again; his friendly hand we shall clasp no more in cordial greeting.

I was one of the Congressional committee appointed to attend the obsequies of Vice-President Garret A. Hobart at Paterson, N. J., in November, 1899. Judge DALY, who had been elected to the Fifty-sixth Congress, was on the special train that took us to Paterson. I met him then for the first time. Our route took us directly through his district, and as I sat by his side while we swept along, he pointed out to me many scenes familiar to him from his boyhood and dear to him in his manhood. I remember that he pointed to a distant hillside where he told me slept his dead. I remember, too, the cordial greeting the people along the roadside gave him, and his hearty salutation to them in return. I saw that his constituents loved and trusted him, and I did not wonder, for he had already won my warmest friendship. A few days later he took his seat in Congress in what proved to be for him his first and last and only session. We adjourned in the early days of June, and when we assembled again in December WILLIAM D. DALY had been gathered to the fathers.

An eloquent eulogist of Henry Clay said:

No man the world ever saw was equally great in every quality of intellect and in every walk of action. All men are unequal, and it is truthful, as well as just, to plant the praise where it is true, rather than drown all individuality and all character in one foaming chaos of eulogy.

I sometimes think we do wrong to the living by a too indiscriminate and fulsome praise of the dead. I do not wish to say that the friend of whom I speak here was a perfect man. He had his faults, as we all have; he had his weaknesses like the balance of mankind. Perfection does not belong to mortal man and is a state of existence found only in the realm of rewarded immortality. WILLIAM D. DALY was a man of pluck, nerve, energy, and persistence. He was just and generous. He was talented, honest, and true. He started life as a molder by trade, and he died holding high position among his fellow-men.

After serving his apprenticeship and while still working at the molders' trade he read law. At 23 years of age he was admitted to practice, and soon took high rank in his profession. As a criminal lawyer he stood with the foremost of the New Jersey bar. He served his people in his State legislature in both senate and house. He was appointed by the governor of his State as judge of the district court of Hoboken, and, finally, he was nominated without opposition and elected by a handsome majority to the Fifty-sixth Congress. All this he accomplished by his own efforts and without the aid of wealth or high educational advantage. What more need be said to prove his merits or establish his deserts. Unworthy and undeserving men may sometimes attain office at the hands of their fellows, but they are not honored and trusted time after time and in place after place unless they are true and honest and faithful. WILLIAM D. DALY was all this. He was true to every trust, faithful in the performance of every duty, loyal to his people, and watchful of their every interest.

All too soon his services here were ended. At the close of the last session, when we were separating for our respective homes, he shook my hand cordially and wished me happiness and success. I responded to his kind sentiments by honest and

reciprocal good wishes for him. Then we parted—he facing north and I south. I had no thought that I had taken his hand and heard his voice for the last time.

A few weeks later the announcement of his death flashed over the wires. And so it is that, instead of greeting him upon the reconvening of Congress, as I should have been so glad to do, I am here to speak these poor words of sorrow.

To every man upon this earth  
Death cometh soon or late.

The drama of his life is over—the play is finished—the curtain is down. Farewell.

H. Doc. 522—3

## ADDRESS OF MR. FITZGERALD, OF NEW YORK

Mr. SPEAKER: Death again stays the routine of legislation. Momentarily our attention is directed to the life and characteristics and to the virtues of a recent colleague. The inexorable demands of time will speedily bear us far from the contemplation of such things. Yet for a few brief moments let us heap high memory's freshest and most fragrant offerings in tribute to our lamented friend.

Sweet, indeed, is the memory of departed friends. Well has it been said "that sorrow for the dead is the only sorrow from which we refuse to be divorced." It is a sorrow, however, that mellows with time, and eventually ripens to a sad but sweet remembrance.

WILLIAM D. DALY died with startling unexpectedness. I last saw him in Kansas City. It was during the heat of July. He was attending the Democratic national convention as a delegate. At the head of the delegation from his native State—New Jersey—he fought earnestly and desperately for what he believed were the true principles of the Democracy. From his appearance then few apprehended that his career was so soon to end. Under the most enervating conditions of weather his zeal and activity did not in the slightest abate. Every movement evidenced the vigor for which he had long been noted.

In the very prime of life Mr. DALY was stricken down. He had not quite reached his fiftieth birthday; yet his life had been crowded with the work of more mature years.

From the beginning this Republic has been conspicuous for the really marvelous careers of many of its citizens. Countless

men have unexpectedly displayed preeminent genius for governmental affairs. The lack of early advantage only served to emphasize the wonderful talents with which they had been endowed.

Mr. DALY had not the advantage of a collegiate education. He was of the great mass that is compelled to begin life's battle at the age of 14. The powerful physique which so well equipped him for the arduous tasks of later life was developed while he toiled both as apprentice and as master mechanic in the iron foundries of New Jersey.

At 19 he commenced to study law, and four years later was admitted to the bar. With rapid strides he advanced to the head of his chosen profession. Throughout his own State and in neighboring States his fame as a criminal lawyer speedily spread. In these days, when the practice of criminal law has fallen somewhat into disrepute, he was one of the few whose readiness to lend their superior talents to the proper administration of the law regenerated respect for this branch of the profession. Foremost in the ranks, he towered far above his contemporaries at the criminal bar.

Mr. DALY was well equipped for membership in this House. For fifteen years his was an enviable position at the New Jersey bar. For three years he served as assistant to the United States district attorney. In 1891 he was elected to the lower branch of the legislature of his State, and so brilliant was his service that at the close of the session he was appointed judge of the Hoboken district court. The following year the people showed their appreciation of his ability and services by sending him to the State senate.

For six years Mr. DALY served in that body. During that time he gained a high reputation as a legislator, and for much of the time was the leader of his party upon the floor.

A prominent candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in 1898, he was sent instead to the House of Representatives by the largest vote ever given to a candidate in his district. For many years he was prominent in the national and State conventions of the Democratic party.

The brevity of Mr. DALY's service in this House made it difficult for his conspicuous talents to attract the attention of his colleagues. Yet during the single session that he spent here with us he displayed on many occasions the same deliberateness, coolness, and thoroughness in the heat of debate that had already distinguished him in the legislative bodies of his native State.

As a worker he was indefatigable. For him labor was not a task, but a pleasure. His ambition was to represent his people properly and conscientiously. No opportunity to serve them was neglected. In committee, on the floor, and in his study he was the attentive and careful student, not merely of the particular needs of his people, but, as well, of the great questions of the day.

From his boyhood he had been an ardent Democrat. Aggressive and positive in his convictions, he was nevertheless a conservative and level-headed man. He desired not so much his party's success as he did his country's welfare. He maintained his belief without thought of consequences. To truckle to a fickle public was ever abhorrent to him, yet he possessed that peculiar gift that enabled him accurately to ascertain the public pulse and often to stimulate a proper, desirable, and a healthy public sentiment.

Personally Mr. DALY won, rather than compelled, the admiration and the friendship of his associates. His was a genial nature. Kind and unobtrusive, his comprehensive knowledge of men and of public affairs was ever at the service of his friends.

The generosity of his nature could not be fully appreciated except by those who knew him well.

Inscrutable indeed are the ways of Providence. Dispassionate observers reviewing the life of Mr. DALY would easily have pictured a brilliant future for him in this House. Few men come here with such an accumulation of useful knowledge, with so keen an appreciation of the responsibilities and of the duties of a Representative, and with an experience ripened and cultured in so wide a field of human affairs.

Of a judicial temperament, he was, nevertheless, noted as an advocate. His judgment was sound. Conservative and cautious rather than radical and impulsive, when fully determined as to the right policy, he was fiercely aggressive. Yet the bitterness of debate never lingered with him. While he could out-partisan and be most partisan when necessary, he carried no sting to be carefully cherished in resentment.

Mr. DALY's unexpected demise in last July was an overwhelming affliction to his beloved wife and children. Missed by his acquaintances, deeply lamented by his friends, his association with us here will ever be among our sweetest recollections.

## ADDRESS OF MR. RYAN, OF NEW YORK.

MR. SPEAKER: I can not, nor do I propose to attempt to, pay a just tribute to the life and character of WILLIAM D. DALY. That task has fallen to those who had known him through life and were familiar with his career prior to his entrance into this body. It was not my good fortune to meet Mr. DALY until after his election as a member of the Fifty-sixth Congress, and, though our acquaintance was but slight—a little more than a year in duration—I had come to respect his genial, upright, honest disposition and to esteem his friendship, and I can not permit this sad occasion to pass without bearing public testimonial of my regard; and yet I desire but to place a garland on his bier.

I met WILLIAM D. DALY for the first time at a meeting of the New York and New Jersey Democratic members-elect to the Fifty-sixth Congress held in the city of New York. Our acquaintance grew into a ripe friendship after our arrival in Washington, and we mingled together the troubles that fall to the lot of new members. His longer legislative experience and kindly nature made him at once my preceptor and my friend, and as time passed by I sought more and more his counsel and advice. At the close of the last session we parted with many assurances that we should meet during the then pending campaign, while preliminary arrangements had been made whereby he was to come to Buffalo, the city which I have the honor to represent in part, and address the voters of the Thirty-second Congressional district.

For him that day never came. But a few weeks had passed when he was called from these earthly scenes—called without warning—called in the full bloom of life, before the leaves

had begun to wither and fall away; called ere he had reached the half-century mark, at a time when he had just begun to gather the fruits of a life of industry and toil. WILLIAM D. DALY died too young.

A glance at his biography tells the story of a life of progress and achievement. He began the task as a molder; studied law at night when his day's work was done, and was admitted to the bar. At an early age we find him taking his place among the leading criminal lawyers of his native State. A little later and he was chosen district attorney and then judge of the district court. His term expired and he was elected to the State legislature and chosen speaker of the house during his first year. He was afterwards elected to the State senate, and then, by the largest majority ever given a candidate in the Seventh New Jersey district, sent to represent a great constituency in this Hall. Such honors are placed only on the shoulders of those deserving of them, and they speak more forcibly than words that I or anyone else could utter of the worthiness and ability of our departed colleague. Few men can breast the storms of public life, stirred by the ambition of opponents and kept raging by the winds of envy, for twenty-five years without meeting disaster. The people of his district loved and placed confidence in him. They knew his valor, his fidelity, integrity, and honesty, and in honoring him they honored themselves. Their confidence was not misplaced, for he served his State and constituency faithfully and well. Nothing could swerve him from what he thought was the path of duty.

The bravest lives are those to duty wed,  
Whose deeds, both great and small,  
Are close-knit strands of an unbroken thread  
Where love ennobles all.  
The world may sound no trumpets, ring no bells,  
The book of life the shining record tells.

And so with WILLIAM DALY. He is gone, but he left behind him for our instruction the lesson of his beautiful life of sympathy and service. Believing that he made the world better for having lived, I say, without gloom or conventional melancholy feeling, "Farewell, friend DALY! I miss your happy, radiant face, your kindly smile, your friendly solicitude; but I trust that when I am called away it may be said of me by Him who judges all, as I have no doubt it has been said of you, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant;'" and I repeat again, a last and long and sad farewell.

## ADDRESS OF MR. GREEN, OF PENNSYLVANIA

The most beautiful tribute to a dead friend ever written in English verse is found in the closing stanza of that wonderfully pure and heartfelt poem of Bret Harte, entitled "Dickens in camp."

As on his grave alternate oak and holly  
And laurel wreaths entwine,  
Pray deem it not a too presumptuous folly  
This sprig of Western pine.

To-day, at the grave of my friend DALY, I beg leave to deposit a sprig of Pennsylvania pine as the only fitting tribute I can pay to his memory.

Unconsciously my recollection leads me back to that beautiful summer morning as I sat on the beach at Atlantic City—the greatest of all the cities by the sea—as I looked far out across the blue waters of the broad Atlantic until they met the cloud line on the horizon, and listened to the restless, never-ceasing music of its tossing waves. The New York paper lay by my side waiting to be read. I roused from my peaceful reverie and scanned its columns to learn the doings and sayings of that great hurrying, hustling world that seemed so far away. What a shock I received when, on the very first column, the news of the sudden death of my friend, the Congressman from New Jersey, stood forth in glaring black type.

This was so sudden and unexpected that I fairly gasped for breath, for I remembered that but a few short weeks before, at Kansas City, that far-off town of the West beyond the Mississippi, we had spent pleasant hours in friendly converse, he giving me his plans for the summer and I giving him mine. Alas! that his bright anticipations should never

be realized; for he confided them to me, the great goal of his life, his proud ambition to be the next governor of his native State, New Jersey. He frankly told me that he was not enamored with Congressional life and much preferred the public service of his own State.

He had studied the many questions of its government, was familiar with the needs of the various communities there and in sympathetic touch with its people, especially the plain people, whose friend he had always been, and who had been, during a long public career, strongly attached to him. He told me of his service in the house of representatives of that State, of his over five years of service in its senate. He was especially proud of this service, and he had a right to be, for in both branches of the legislature there he had been a leader, and, I think it may truthfully be said, during much of the time was the leader among his Democratic colleagues.

In 1898 his friends urged his selection as the Democratic nominee for governor, and he failed of nomination by but a few votes, having received 304 votes to 441 received by the successful candidate. Notwithstanding his defeat, he was nominated that year as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Seventh district, and was elected by the unprecedented majority of almost 10,000 votes. Of his popularity, not only in his own home, which is attested by this wonderful majority, but throughout the State, there can be no doubt, and many of his friends firmly believe to this day that had he been chosen as the standard bearer of his party in the gubernatorial contest of that year he would have been elected, and the State of New Jersey, until quite recent years firmly anchored in the column of Democratic States of this Union, might not again have slipped from its old moorings in the Presidential contest of 1900.

My acquaintance with Congressman DALY began with the very first hours of the first session of this Congress, and were confined almost entirely to our intercourse in Washington. On but two occasions did I meet him away from this place; once when, at my request and at the invitation of the Democracy of Lehigh County, one of the two large counties that make up my district, he attended the great annual meeting of the Democratic clans, and there spoke words of cheer and hope, urging them to stand true and steadfast to their faith and the faith of their fathers, and true to the principles laid down by the founders of this great Republic.

I take occasion here to thank him for the many kind words of friendly tribute he paid to their Representative in Congress. Little did I expect at that time to be called upon to pay a tribute to his memory. DALY died in the prime of life, and had not reached the half-century mark. He started life in the humble occupation of an iron molder, and by industry and sheer force of character, coupled with great natural ability, he fought his way steadily, step by step, through a quarter of a century's hard work in his profession to a most prominent position among the leading lawyers of his State.

In the criminal jurisdiction he was easily the peer of the many great legal lights who have gained distinction there, and it was the recognition of his legal ability and his strength as an advocate that led to President Cleveland's appointing him as assistant United States district attorney, and afterwards of Governor Abbott's appointing him as judge of the district court of Hoboken, his native city. During his long legal career he showed his sympathy for the working people of his State and his community, and in some of the greatest legal battles the records will show him as a strong advocate and a warm defender of their rights and liberty.

Perhaps this may have been the basis of his popularity throughout the State; for if they loved and admired him as much as he sympathized with them, he could not help, when he became a candidate for public office, but receive a substantial tribute of their regard. Congressman DALY was an indefatigable worker, and, while he may have believed in the propriety of observing the great Masonic rule of eight hours' work each day, he certainly never observed it in practice, and in this respect may well be said to have burned the candle of life at both ends. Added to industry and native ability as well as physical and mental vigor, he possessed a towering ambition which led him not only to the triumphs which he reaped in his profession, but in equally great triumphs which he achieved in the service of the public. That this service was not only valuable to his State, but acceptable to the people he served, is attested by the constant promotion they accorded him ever since his entry into public life in 1885.

And the sorrow with which the community, irrespective of party affiliations, followed him to his grave, bears the most fitting testimony to his integrity as a citizen and the usefulness of his life and service, both public and private. By his death I feel that I have lost a most agreeable companion and a well-beloved friend; one whom in the great hereafter I hope to meet again, and I know when that time comes he will give me the same cordial handshake that he gave when last we parted so many miles away in that city beyond the Father of Waters, on the confines of the great States of Missouri and of Kansas.

ADDRESS OF MR. FITZGERALD, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

None knew thee but to love thee,  
Nor named thee but to praise.

MR. SPEAKER: I think these words can be spoken truly of the man whose memory is being honored in this House this afternoon. I first met WILLIAM D. DALY as a member of this body, and it so chanced that he and I chose seats almost adjoining each other, and from the very first day of the first session of the Fifty-sixth Congress Mr. DALY and myself became warm personal friends. As the session advanced I grew to love him as a brother, because of his kindly qualities of heart and his firm, steadfast adherence to the principles of right and justice and humanity, which seemed to animate his whole being.

I was charmed with the personal magnetism of the man. I was interested in the manner in which he approached the different questions of the day. I delighted in listening to him when addressing the members of this body upon the great vital questions of the day. I always found him ready and willing to fight for the under dog, and to possess in truth and in deed the attributes of one of God's noblemen. The rapid manner in which he formed acquaintanceship here among the members of the House amazed me. Within two weeks after becoming a member of this body, in conversation one day, he told me that he could call by name about three-fourths of the membership of this House.

This shows the man's marvelous industry, his willingness and his desire to get acquainted as quickly as possible with the members of this House, so that he could accomplish for his district, for his State, and for his country the best possible results in legislation. He appealed in debate to the members of the

House in a fair and impartial manner. His voice was always heard in behalf of truth, of justice, and of humanity; and in these days, when wealth and money and power seem to have such influence over the actions of many of our public servants, WILLIAM D. DALY's virtues in this respect shine all the more by comparison.

I remember an instance in his career that appealed to me very strongly as showing the man's kindness of heart and his innate sympathetic nature. He was invited as one of a party of members of Congress to a banquet in Boston. He had already started on his journey from the hotel across the street to the depot when he received a telegram stating that it was the desire of some friends of his in New Jersey that he should appear before the Supreme Court in Washington in the morning to argue for the reprieve of the sentence of a man who had been condemned to death.

I shall never forget Mr. DALY's feelings as he expressed himself upon that evening. He said: "Fitzgerald, I can not go to Boston. I know I have given you and the committee which you represent a faithful promise, but this man's life hangs in the balance. Although there is not a dollar in it for me, I must stay here and fight for this man's life in the Supreme Court to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock." Of course there was nothing to do for the rest of us but to proceed upon our journey without Mr. DALY. This act showed the true instinct and nature of the man, and I thought the more of him for the noble course that he pursued that evening.

I agree with my colleague from New York, who a few moments ago said when Mr. DALY's mind was once made up for the right it could never be shaken and he could not be turned aside. I remember this trait was strongly developed and shown here in Washington in the Democratic Congressional

committee. When the question as to whether the committee should indorse the 16 to 1 declaration was debated at its meeting Mr. DALY stood upon the floor and stated that while he thought he was not voicing the sentiments of his constituency at that time, he felt that the further advocacy of that doctrine was wrong and would bring the party to ruin. He did not follow; he saw the right and he chose to lead. He stood with one or two others against the view of the entire committee and did not cease to fight the battle in that direction until after the convention of his party had declared to the contrary at the national convention on the 4th day of July, 1900.

So I say, Mr. Speaker, that the nation and the people of New Jersey and the people of his district have reason to be indeed sorry at the early demise of this man.

In the press of to-day is recorded the fact that a great billion-dollar deal in steel and iron is to take place; that the Emperor William is to crown Earl Roberts with new honors for killing the Boers, and that the Count and Countess Castellane are to be given annually \$200,000 on which to live. The whole press is filled with stories of the increased power of wealth and dominion. It was the delight of Mr. DALY to fight such manifestations of power and opulence.

The people of this country, and, I fear, the people of the world, have too few sincere friends in the fight that is going on to-day between the people and the concentrated wealth of the times; and the people of the entire world, I think, have reason to sincerely regret the loss of such a good and noble champion as WILLIAM D. DALY.

I attended his funeral at Hoboken. It was on a beautiful afternoon in midsummer, one of the most beautiful days I have ever seen. I was impressed with the tremendous outpouring and gathering of the people which assembled at his funeral.

The streets were crowded in front of his house, and as the funeral cortége wended its way from the house to the church the streets were literally packed with humanity.

I thought that after the church had been left the numbers would thin out, but, although the funeral cortége traveled a long distance to the cemetery, crowds lined the streets a good portion of the journey, and when we reached the cemetery, just before sunset on this beautiful Saturday evening, the cemetery, too, was crowded with thousands of men, women, and children who had followed the remains of WILLIAM D. DALY right to its final resting place. I was impressed with the affection that was shown for this man by the children that followed his remains to the cemetery. Hundreds of children trooped with men and women into the church to gaze for the last time on the face of this dead man. He who goes through this world, my friends, surrounded by the love, affection, and admiration of children; he who, when he dies, is followed by the love and affection of children to his grave, is indeed armored with that strength and power that will surmount all obstacles to the kingdom of heaven. May his soul rest in peace.

MR. SALMON. Mr. Speaker, my colleague Mr. McDermott was called home to-day, and there are several others who have expressed their desire to make remarks, if present. I therefore ask unanimous consent that all members who have not submitted remarks to-day and who desire to do so may have leave to print in the Record their remarks upon the life and character of the late WILLIAM D. DALY.

THE SPEAKER pro tempore. The gentleman from New Jersey asks unanimous consent that all members who desire to do so may have leave to print remarks in eulogy of the deceased in the Record. Is there objection?

There was no objection.

## PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE.

DECEMBER 3, 1900.

A message from the House of Representatives, by Mr. W. J. Browning, its Chief Clerk, transmitted to the Senate resolutions on the death of Hon. Cushman K. Davis, late a Senator from the State of Minnesota; Hon. John H. Gear, late a Senator from the State of Iowa; Hon. John H. Hoffecker, late a Representative from the State of Delaware, and Hon. WILLIAM D. DALY, late a Representative from the State of New Jersey.

FEBRUARY 11, 1901.

A message from the House transmitted to the Senate the resolutions of the House commemorative of the life and public services of Hon. WILLIAM D. DALY, late a Representative from the State of New Jersey.

FEBRUARY 15, 1901.

Mr. KEAN. Mr. President I desire to give notice that on Saturday, February 23, at some convenient hour I shall call up the resolutions of the House of Representatives in regard to the death of the Hon. WILLIAM D. DALY, late a Representative from the State of New Jersey.



## MEMORIAL ADDRESSES.

FEBRUARY 23, 1901.

MR. KEAN. Mr. President, I ask the Chair to lay before the Senate the resolutions of the House of Representatives relative to the death of the Hon. WILLIAM D. DALY.

THE PRESIDING OFFICER (Mr. Hansbrough in the chair). The Chair lays before the Senate the resolutions indicated by the Senator from New Jersey, which will be read.

The Secretary read as follows:

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, February 9, 1901.

*Resolved*, That the House has heard with profound sorrow the announcement of the death of Hon. WILLIAM D. DALY, late a member of the House of Representatives from the State of New Jersey.

*Resolved*, That the business of the House be now suspended that opportunity may be given for fitting tribute to his memory.

*Resolved*, That the Clerk communicate these resolutions to the Senate, and transmit a copy of the same to the family of the deceased.

*Resolved*, That as an additional mark of respect the House, at the conclusion of these memorial proceedings, do adjourn.

MR. KEAN. Mr. President, I offer the resolutions which I send to the desk.

THE PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senator from New Jersey offers resolutions which will be read.

The Secretary read as follows:

*Resolved*, That the Senate has heard with profound sorrow the announcement of the death of Hon. WILLIAM D. DALY, late a Representative from the State of New Jersey.

*Resolved*, That the business of the Senate be now suspended in order that fitting tributes may be paid to his memory.

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted by the Secretary to the family of the deceased; and that as a further mark of respect the Senate will, at the conclusion of these ceremonies, stand adjourned.

## ADDRESS OF MR. KEAN, OF NEW JERSEY

MR. PRESIDENT: His colleagues in the House have given a detailed account of Judge DALY's life and character. I only wish to add a few words to those already spoken, to bear testimony to the high regard in which he was held by the people of his Congressional district and State.

Judge DALY was born in Jersey City, Hudson County, N. J., in June, 1851, and died July 31, 1900. He had his own way to make in the world from the start. What education he had up to the age of 14 years he received in the public schools, and at that time he was obliged to leave to learn a trade.

He selected the trade of a molder, and began in one of the largest iron foundries in Hudson County, remaining at that work for five years, thoroughly mastering it. During those five years Judge DALY was not idle, but when he had the opportunity was always endeavoring to improve his mind. He was ambitious to rise, and having by hard work procured means enough to enable him to begin the study of law he entered the office of Blair & Ransom, of Jersey City, and after the required time of apprenticeship he was admitted to the bar as an attorney, and later as a counselor at law.

From the time he was admitted to the bar until his death he devoted himself almost exclusively to the practice of criminal law, and defended many capital cases with great success.

At the same time that he was practicing law he was taking an active part in political affairs. His legal ability attracted

the attention of President Cleveland, and he was appointed assistant United States district attorney, which position he held for three years.

In 1891 he was elected to represent the Eighth district of his county in the assembly. Here he made his mark, as he had previously done at the bar, and when the legislature was about to adjourn the governor appointed him a district court judge.

In 1892 Judge DALY was elected to the State senate, where he served six years, distinguishing himself as a legislator and becoming the leader of his party in that body.

He was present at all national and State conventions of his party—often delegate to the national conventions and never absent from the State conventions. He was a prominent candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1898, and upon his failure to receive the nomination the people of his district nominated and elected him to Congress. His legislative experience served him well, and he was soon found to be one of the most promising of the new Representatives in the House. His knowledge of affairs, his genial manner, and his courteous demeanor soon gained for him the admiration, respect, and friendship of his associates.

What better example can we have of what an American boy with energy, ability, perseverance, and tact can do than in the life of the late Judge DALY. He began at the very bottom of the ladder and reached a height of which any man might be proud. He died in the prime of his life, and the people of his district and State mourn his loss.

## ADDRESS OF MR. JONES, OF ARKANSAS.

MR. PRESIDENT: It has long been the practice of Christian men to pray to be delivered from sudden death. Sudden death is unquestionably a calamity to those who are left. I know of nothing more appalling than to have death overtake one with whom we are associated, whose promise of life seems to be good, who seems to be in the enjoyment of every physical faculty. To have such a one suddenly overtaken by death is always shocking, and to the family and friends nothing can be more distressing and no calamity can seem more absolutely overwhelming. But to the man who is considering his own personal feelings, not regarding the feelings of those who are left behind, it would seem to me to be a most desirable and fitting end to an honest, earnest, upright life.

Standing where I am in this Chamber just a little more than two years ago, it was announced to me that a man who was very dear to me, eminent as a lawyer in my State, who had been Attorney-General of the United States, had suddenly fallen in the Supreme Court. By the time I reached him he had passed to the great beyond. Standing by him there, lying just as he had fallen, I felt that if he could have selected the manner and the place of his death he would have preferred to have gone just as he did. The last word of the argument which he was presenting to the court had been said; he had concluded the case, and without another word, without turning from the spot in which he stood, he fell, and his spirit passed away.

Mr. DALY's death was very much of the same character, and

while it was a great shock to those who are left behind, I have never felt that the manner of his going was a misfortune. He had reached an honorable position in life. Starting from humble parentage, he had acquired distinction as a man. He might be considered a typical American. He had made his own way without extra help or assistance. He had gone from the humble walks of life to the high political place which he occupied at the time of his death. Having been tried in many political positions and never found wanting, he commanded the respect and confidence of his people everywhere.

He was successively a member of the lower house of his State legislature and of the senate, a judge of the superior court, and also engaged in the active practice of his profession, standing at the head of the bar, and recognized as the best criminal lawyer, perhaps, in his State. He was selected to represent his State in the Congress of the United States, and while his service here was short, it was of that distinguished character which stamped him as a leader among men, as a man entitled to the respect of his fellows, and, going out in the midst of his successes, his life seems to me to have been well rounded and its conclusion a fitting close of such a career.

I personally knew Mr. DALY well. His personal characteristics were striking and attractive. Earnest, whole-souled, sincere in everything he undertook, there was no mistaking his position on any question, political or otherwise. His political opponents felt that he was earnest and sincere in his convictions. He was frank in their declaration, and his political associates felt that there was never any doubt about where he was to be found in any political contest.

I have no doubt that at home, in his social relations, the same characteristics were felt everywhere; and now that he has gone from amongst us he leaves a memory in the minds

of all those by whom he was surrounded and with whom he was associated which will linger pleasantly until they, in turn, shall be called to pass over the great river.

MR. KEAN. Mr. President, my colleague [Mr. Sewell] was obliged to be absent to-day. He had prepared some remarks which he desired to submit as a tribute to the memory of the late Representative DALY. I will ask that they be printed in the Record, if there is no objection.

THE PRESIDING OFFICER. If there be no objection, the remarks of the senior Senator from New Jersey [Mr. Sewell] will be printed in the Record. The Chair hears no objection.

## ADDRESS OF MR. SEWELL, OF NEW JERSEY.

Mr. PRESIDENT: In speaking of the life and services of the late WILLIAM D. DALY, member of Congress from the State of New Jersey, I should say that they were characterized by a strong personality born of a rugged constitution, which was forged by the hard knocks of penury and adverse circumstances. This hard nurture gave a solidity and firmness that permeated his life work.

At the age of 14 he left school to learn the molder's trade, but even at that early period he exhibited the desire to improve his condition in life, to rise to a higher level, for which he felt that he was fitted. Under the spur of this ambition he began the study of law, and gained a reputation in its practice which paved the way for his political preferment. He soon became interested in politics, served in the State assembly and senate, and became a leader on the Democratic side, being looked up to by the members of his party as one whose opinions commanded their respect.

He was appointed by Governor Abbott as district judge and by President Cleveland as assistant United States district attorney, in both of which positions he served honorably and with credit. His personal qualities were such as to bring him large popularity. His friends were many and his foes were few. He was a self-made man, and eminently successful in the career which he carved out for himself. He became a power in his party by virtue of his strong, inherent qualities, and tried, so far as within him lay and as he viewed it from his standpoint, to serve the people honestly and fearlessly.

His energy, tact, and perseverance won for him success not

alone in his profession but in politics, which in the latter instance went so far as to make him a leading candidate for nomination for governor of New Jersey, which was not without some encouragement, as he had been often mentioned in connection with that high office and had many supporters in the State. Whatever may have been his faults, he manifested in his career the sterling qualities of energy, perseverance, industry, and patience. He left nothing to chance, but by hard work fitted himself for the task he was to perform. He stood for what he believed to be right and was conscientious in whatever he undertook. He was a man of benevolence and charity, and exerted himself in behalf of those who asked for his assistance.

Naturally such a man as this becomes noted as one of the prominent men of his State; his name is embalmed in the memory of his associates, and many of his traits are well worthy of emulation. His rise to eminence and success was entirely due to his own personal efforts. His native genius overcame obstacles which lay in the path he had marked out to pursue, and his untiring energy made each step easier and less difficult.

Though of a different political faith, I can not but express my admiration for the many virtues and traits of character comprehended in his life, and feel a common sorrow that he has so soon been called to the higher plane of existence which awaits us all. His record is interwoven with the history of his State, which, let us hope, his life has benefited, and that the great Commonwealth of New Jersey will add his name to the list of her illustrious sons.

Mr. KEAN. Mr. President, I ask for the adoption of the resolutions.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The question is on agreeing to the resolutions.

The resolutions were unanimously agreed to; and (at 6 o'clock and 40 minutes p. m.) the Senate adjourned until Monday, February 25, 1901, at 11 o'clock a. m.





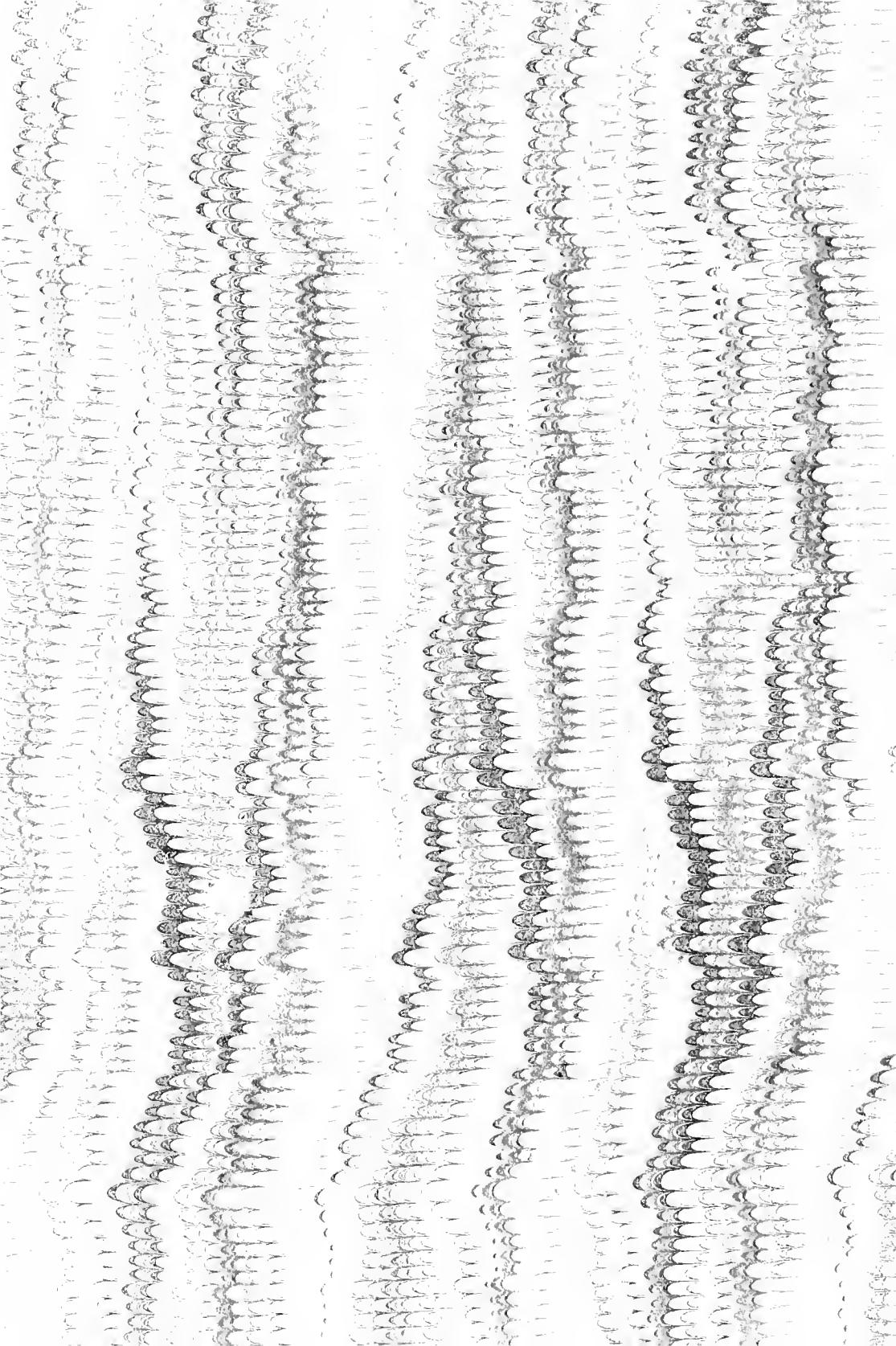


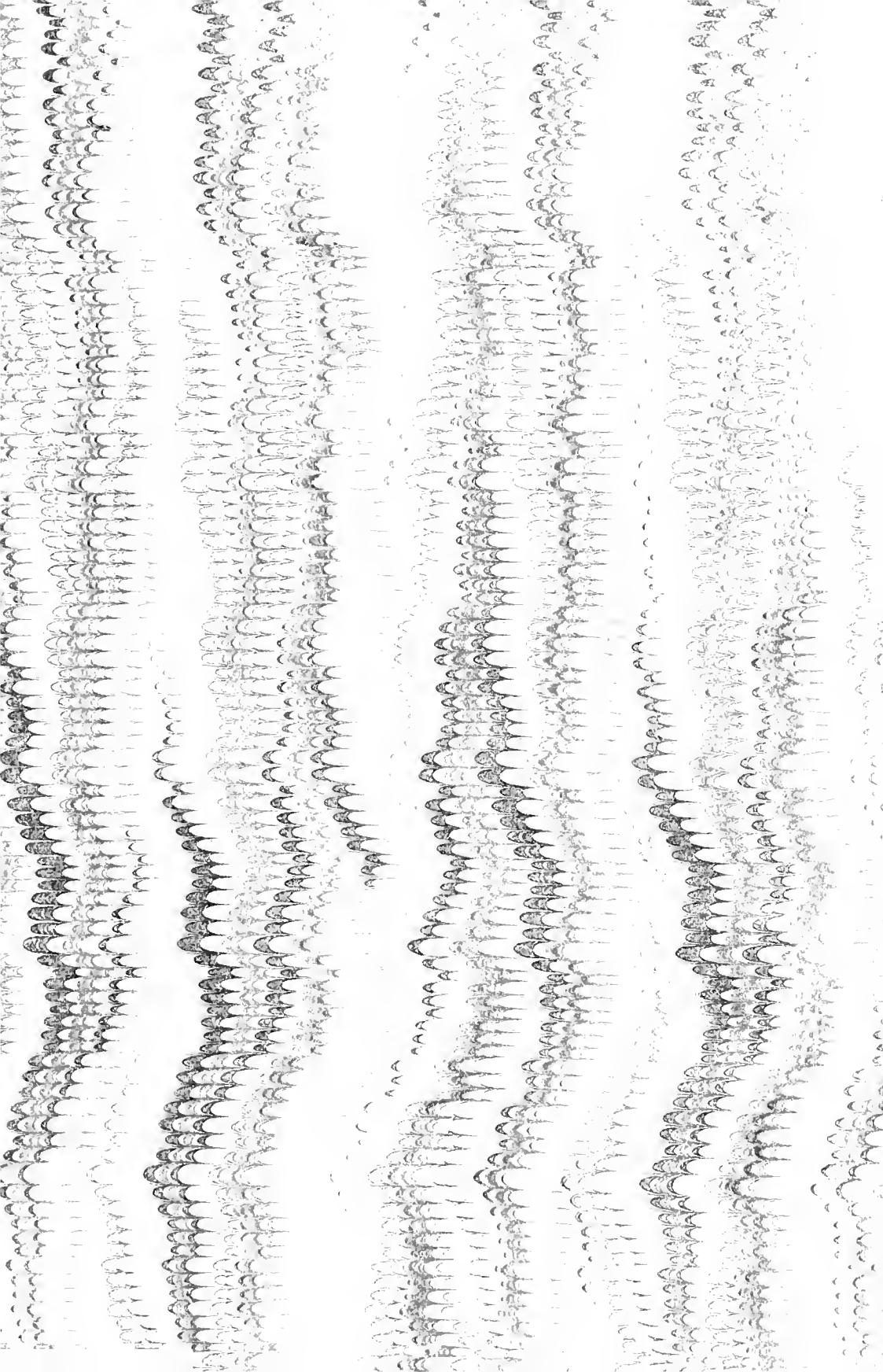




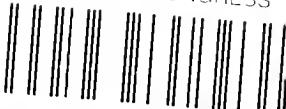








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